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AUSTIN SHICKERED

One of the few things done at the Annual General Meeting on Tuesday 6th May was the declaration of the Presidential Election results. Our new President is Barry Schick, second year Law student, who defeated Michael Austin. He takes office immediately, and will preside at the resumed Meeting on Thursday 15th May. Barry is nineteen years old, thus continuing the run of young presidents initiated last year by Chris Masterman, though he is solidier than that gentleman in more than physique.

He is also a full-timer, continuing another trend initiated by his predecessor, though part-timers need not be unduly worried by this, as the Schick Policy Platform contains the sentence: "A fair go for part-timers (as well as full-timers)". Barry will need to seriously consider whether he can retain his post of treasurer of the Sports Council now that he is President. Despite the accusations of neglect levelled at Chris Masterman, presidential duties took up a lot of his time, and the Sports Council job would be an additional burden.

VALE CHRISTOPH.

Barry replaces Christopher John Masterman, now 20, whose term of office was one of the most significant yet. In 1957, for the first time, there was an appreciable number of full-timers, and Chris was in the van of the increased student activity that this entailed.

Early this year a move was made to oust Chris on a charge of neglect; this move failed badly. Full details were given in Woroni 1958/D.

In February Chris attended the annual conference of the National Union of Australian University students and on his return strongly recommended that we affiliate with them. Any action on this will be up to Mr. Schick.



"The last days of St. Christoph Masterman."

Annual General Meeting

In view of the spate of comment on the A.G.M., we print a straight report here without comment.

It was carried 18/6 that the old standing orders be adopted. Moved Nutt/Nosworthy that Miller A.J. be excluded as drunk. Lost. Reference to President at Special Meeting deleted, Minutes accepted. Mr. Moysencko moved that his presidential regulations be adopted; motion not put. Moved Nutt be ejected for alcoholic reasons. Lost. (Notes Section 9 - a member considered drunk by the chairman may be thrown out at his discretion - was inserted in old regs. at Ron Miller's insistence).

Moved de Crespigny that Rinaldi be no longer heard, carried 18/3. Foreshadowed motion to eject Austin, Nutt and Fraser.

Annual Report accepted. Fraser suggested coin dispenser for phone. Woroni last year cost £ 70. WUS collections should have been shown. Badges should be shown as assets. Rinaldi permitted to speak (but did not). Treasurer's report accepted.

Elections set aside - full details below.

Miller/Corney elected auditors. Ron Miller congratulated Chris Masterman for his fine performance in office.

Meeting Adjourned.

S.G.M.

At the Annual General Meeting a motion was passed to set aside the S.R.C. elections except for anyone who was overwhelmingly elected. The President was declared, and Joan Thomson was elected for one of the

Arts positions. No-one else was elected. Grounds for setting aside the elections were; there was only a 23% poll. Many members did not get papers at all, or two days before the poll closed. Some used other person's ballot papers; the boxes could have been tampered with. Cost of a new election will be about £ 15.

A petition has been presented calling for a Special General Meeting to throw out this motion and declare the elections valid. The meeting will be on THURSDAY 15th MAY at 8 p.m. in the Common Room. After it is over, the Annual Meeting will be continued. There were over 40 persons at the A.G.M., but we doubt whether there will be at the reconvened meeting.



One of the grievances of British M.P.'s is that a combination of numbers and loquacity deprives most of them of sufficient opportunity to air their social consciences more than once a session.

This is also a grievance at the C.U.C. There are few things more infuriating than chafing while a slow but long-winded gasbag relentlessly plods through a speech which might well have been put in three pithy sentences. It is about time several individuals gave more attention to the relevancy and less to the length of their orations.

One thing that is more infuriating than the foregoing is a spate of points of order taken by individuals who don't know what a point of order is. This is worse when there are two separate and conflicting sets of standing orders, just sufficiently different to provide a fertile field for legal exhibitionists to display their talents. The S.R.C. should immediately issue copies of the new standing orders and see that the old ones are disposed of.



Sir,

On Tuesday night 6/5/58 I attended my first Annual General Meeting. My first impression, strengthened progressively as time passed, was of a very poorly run wine bar. This impression was heightened by the presence of several beings

CENSORED

To anyone present at the meeting these individuals need not be named, but for those fortunate to be absent, perhaps confined to a death-bed, and with expectations of more rapid and merciful extinction, I am sure these names will show that they are much better off than we who presented ourselves in the vain hope that the demeanour of the meeting would not be in keeping with the irresponsible man-with-no-arms financial report of the S.R.C.

The names were: Nut, BANALdi, UNWORTHY, DILLer, FREEZER and somebody else whom the president addressed as de Creep (although he always rather politely prefixed this with the formality Mr.)

I do apologise if these names are incorrect in some small detail but there are two explanations:-

- (1). This was my first (and last) excursion outside the realms of sanity.
- (2). It has been my good fortune that my previous environment has not been blemished by the protuberance (which in one case, at least, is an accurate description) of these characters or any like them - perhaps because they are unique.

Each member of the group had some method whereby Students' Subscriptions could be wasted more rapidly than the retiring S.R.C. has done, though there are those who doubt whether this is possible. One professed great interest in an honours roll comprised of past presidents of the S.R.C. Strangely enough, this one was a past president.

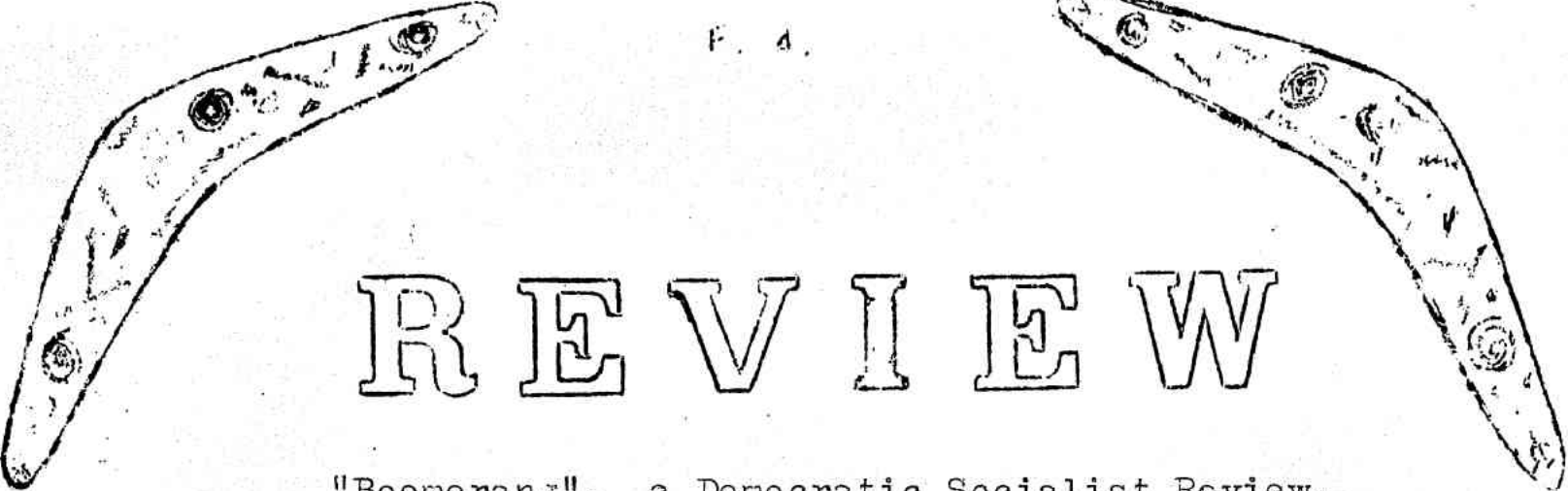
Another, a true representative of the Law Faculty spoke on:-

- (a). The amount granted to the sports Union.
- (b). How completely futile the sports union is (this is well known).
- (c). How many other more deserving organisations there are. He mentioned several, all of which seemed to have some connection with the law faculty.

Although the member made it obvious through the whole meeting that he was completely irresponsible and/or suffering from advanced senile decay, nevertheless the truth of his statement on the sports union must be admitted. Public opinion on this matter seems to be characterised by the attitude to college hockey i.e. "the only difference between men's and women's hockey is that the women play a better game".

Without going into the full details, the above extracts were characteristic; although at times the vice-chairman, turning on his hearing aid, added an incongruous note by submitting a motion which, if not intelligent, was at least sane.

DISGUSTED.



REVIEW

"Boomerang", a Democratic Socialist Review, is a stimulating if idealistic publication. Its format and production are hardly impressive, but nevertheless one cannot help evincing considerable interest both in the aims of the magazine, and in the individual articles contained in this first issue.

From the start, this publication, which is billed as the "official organ of the Australian Student Labour Federation", is intent on considering socialism from a real and appreciative standpoint as regards the modern social and political situation. Throughout, one has the feeling that here is a perceptive and honest approach to the serious matters that now face socialism. There is a general impression that the pedantic teachings of any party will not be tolerated, and that the true evaluation of any system or policy of socialism is to be found in its service to humanity. The urgency of awakening people to the realities of social oppression, and the need to realise that high standards of living are not universal by any means, are omnipresent. Closely related to the adult stand of the Federation is the quotation of Dr. John Burton (whose name must not be allowed to prejudice the good sense of the sentiment) to the effect that socialism must have something to offer at all times, not solely in times of misery.



To be specially noted are the articles by Jim Jupp and Alan Barcan on the role of nationalisation in the Labour Party stand in both Australia and Britain, and the real socialist aims as far as nationalisation is concerned. There are two interesting quotations by Howard Fast and E.P. Thompson, on the state of socialism in the U.S.S.R. The article by Elaine Wilson on the aboriginal problem is of special interest, and has some very pertinent conclusions concerning the individual's role in resolving this problem and the duties incumbent upon the state to intervene effectively. Also worthy of notice are the comments on the Socialist Forum Movement which it is hoped will serve to re-kindle interest in Socialist problems and concerns. Altogether, whatever your political opinions, I think that this publication is well deserving of your intelligent notice and consideration.

Arnold J. Green

ROSEBUDS - The Australian Student Labour Federation Conference will be held at Rosebud, Victoria from Monday 26th May to Friday 30th. All students, graduates and staff interested may attend for part or full time. Cost is 17/6 per day. Main topic for discussion is "Problems of World Poverty". Those who want to attend can obtain application form and further information from the S.R.C. Office, Canberra University College.

World University Service are holding their national conference under the same conditions from 25th to 28th May. Topic is "Facing a World of Poverty and Prejudice". Application forms from Chris Masterman, 13 Ellimatta St., Reid, A.C.T. J 2661.

Aboriginal Scholarship is 29th to 31st May, same conditions. Topic is "The aboriginal in Society". Forms from Pat Geach, c/o S.R.C. Office, C.U.C.

J'ACCUSE

MOCK TRIAL MOCKERY.

On Friday 9th May, 1958, we witnessed an innocent individual fall victim to a miscarriage of justice which sensationally closed the widely publicised mock trial arranged by the Law Society. Charged before Mr. Justice O'Donovan was Christopher Michael Jay, secretary of the Berracan U. Ltd., an ailing publishing Company. Both were charged with the attempted murder of W.O. Roni. As the trial progressed, it became clear that even if Jay was guilty, the evidence could not possibly have convicted him before an impartial jury. The fact that owing **to the shortage of time caused by the delaying tactics of the prosecution, the accused was unable to make a sworn statement and be cross-examined**, was used to bolster up the evidence of several extremely dubious witnesses.

After a good deal of argument as to whether a Company could be charged with murder (the Company was subsequently acquitted on the judge's direction), the directors of Berracan U. Ltd. were called.

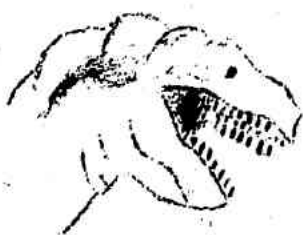


PROSECUTOR
THOMSON.

Messrs. Ultra and Intra Vires testified that at a board meeting on 4th April it was resolved that: "For our preservation and in fact in self-defence, W.O.Roni must be shuffled off. You (Jay) are directed to produce this result". Both further stated a look of hate appeared on Jay's countenance and that he appeared willing to carry out their instructions.

Communist Infiltrator Cualpe (no connection with Canberra University Australian Labour Party Club), better known as Chris Masterman, and a member of the Society of Friends, gave evidence that some minutes after two he and Miss Law Notes (Ann Oldham) followed Jay and Miss W.O.Roni out of the College Hall during the dance on April 14th and observed them get under a packing case. Jay was clutching a steel pen. They heard a female scream, and then left when they heard the caretaker coming. He told defending counsel that this peeping-tommy was inspired by a paternal interest.

Miss Law Notes corroborated this evidence. Under cross-examination by defence counsel Pat Lanigan she stated that the packing case was four feet off the ground, but not made of perspex. As the judge said in his summing up, she was an extremely dubious character. She admitted that she had no "fixed occupation" and was completely contradictory under the relentless examination. She was already in mourning - thus indicating that she knew before that the trial could have only one end.



JACK
NUTT

Caretaker Jack Nutt would not at first swear on the grounds that he was a relapsed Sikh. He consulted a faith-healer (Fiori Rinaldi) and then announced that his faith was healed. This apparently had little effect on his testimony, which was deranged. He identified the defendant at thirty yards, but could not remember any details (even which body was concerned), until refreshed by the evidence of other witnesses. He located the packing case in a new position. Mr. Justice O'Donovan expressed surprise in his summing up that the defence did not call medical evidence to have Nutt declared insane.

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ENCORE J'ACCUSE

Fiori Rinaldi testified that Miss W.O.Roni was severely wounded in the cusaforum, a pea sized gland one and a half inches below the skin half way down the left side of the back. It emerged that Ultra Vires had stated that W.O.Roni had been wounded in this little-known spot before he could possibly have been told by Dr. Rinaldi - this vital point was completely missed by the jury.

Bartender Michael Austin testified that at the ball, Jay was his most assiduous customer and was "distinctly draughty". Belligerent Pro Metheus (Jack Knight) stated that W.O.Roni, who deserted him for Jay, was a ".....!!!!" and that he would willingly have "done" for her himself. The judge described him as an alcoholic.

Defence counsel dwelt on the flagrant inconsistencies of the prosecution's case and asked for a not guilty verdict as the only one possible in the circumstances. Jay now made a four minute explanation. He said that impressed by the brilliant production of Woroni, he had decided to transfer from the decadent Berracan U. He had seen Miss Roni at the Ball to this end, but owing to an alcoholic haze, he had left at one thirty and gone home. All the unfavourable witnesses were, he stated, members of Berracan U. Ltd. All had testified that he was carrying a steel pen; this had become habitual with him, due to the refusal of his employers to supply him with a typewriter. Ultra Vires has said: "The pen is mightier than the sword". Jay believed that the typewriter was mightier than the pen.

Prosecutor Joan Thomson warned the jury against letting "this brilliant oratory" blind them to the facts, and maintained the consistency of her witnesses.

After a short retirement, Jay was found guilty, despite a fine summing up by Justice O'Donovan. Jay was remanded for psychiatric observation.

(The four pages of indictment of the trial have been censored by the editor, who does not wish to jeopardise his appeal).

- Malcolm Harrison.

Sir,

The recent General meeting, Tuesday 6/5/58 was not a meeting of students concerned with the welfare of the students' association but a collection of characters intoxicated by their own verbosity, who continued to argue on points of order, explanation, regulation or intoxication.

About 40-45 minutes were wasted establishing the state of a student - drunk or not - and on the matter of an honour board, presumably to be placed near a number of mirrors so that students mentioned thereon could see their names from any angle of the Common Room.

Serious matters like the Annual report, Treasurer's Report, Motions, General Business could only be dealt with in a slipshod inadequate manner as all of a sudden a "time limit" was observed.

It is felt that the recent meeting was a travesty - a joke - the "democratic" conduct of meetings carried to such an absurd extent that no one was able to give any point of view without silly frivolous "points of order" used as interruptions.

It is felt that if such similar things happen in the future, some measures will have to be taken to give everybody who has the interests of student affairs at heart a say - may such measures be radical or not.

George Moyseyenko.

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Last year the reconvened General Meeting attracted 9 people. Let's hope the pathetic display at the A.G.M. won't cause a repetition.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

GET WILD

END OF

OH THAT

GET WARM

TERM

CRAZY

GET WICKED

DANCE

SHICK WOW!

FRIDAY

16th May.

"Thoughts during a General Meeting."

Early we come to help Christoph prepare for the meeting;
Staple reports, and then waffle round till at nine
We begin; and at once there commences the tedious bleating
Of fools, young and old, who are going to start by deleting
Two words from the minutes; strange how this drags on and on
Far into the long hours ...

Drowsy I slump on the cushions and lazily finger
Annual reports and a pen; for a moment I wonder
Why am I here? Why do we pointlessly linger?
Is it to listen to half sozzled lawyers malingering
Or to get something done?

Packed is the common room, not with debate but disorder
Behind me a Cambridge sophisticate seethes with frustration
Endless, incessant, inevitable; sham points of order
Jostle each other: "To take, Mr. Chairman, a broader
Appraisal, that statement just uttered, does it not border
On insult or worse? I demand that you instantly order
Apology and a withdrawal."

Points of order rejected. Dissent. A new chairman; again
Points of order, rejected, dissent, and it's musical chairs
With the chairmen; speeches obscure and inane
Irrelevant, tedious, in an identical strain
From over and over, the same few monotonous speakers,
The rest of us huddle and yawn,
Wish that had never been born
Fraser, Rinaldi and Miller - and Humphreys - and one or two more.

Some day
When all the courses of our lives are sung
We may remember the gay
Meetings we held - once - when the world was young.

Just now
The meeting is creaking into its fourth hour
And all that I am thinking of is bed.

C.M.J.

On

WEDNESDAY

Neil Beckhaus will Present

SALOMÉ

by Oscar Wilde. In the College Hall at 8 p.m. starring
Gail Tregear with Pat Geach, Ron Fraser, Col McKerras, Rafe
de Crespigny, Gerald Barry and Chris Masterman.
Followed by a meeting of the SOCIETY.

THE SOCIETY
ARTS STUDENTS
ONLY



THE SOCIETY

On Sunday 11th May at an inaugural meeting Col McKerras, Judy Baskin, Lindis and Chris Masterman, Neil Beckhaus, Tim Ellis, Rafe de Crespigny and Pat Geach decided to form the Society - a society of Arts students dedicated to opposing the Law Society.

Art Exhibition in Common Room early second term, scrabble tournament with Lawyers, bridge, heraldry, architecture and literary activities were decided on. The first General meeting will be on Wednesday after the play reading of SALOME. All ARTS students who are not members of the Law SOCIETY are invited to attend sherry and supper. They are also urged to attend the special meeting to vote on a motion that 1/6 of association subscriptions of Art students be remitted to ARTS society... pardon; THE Society.

Sir,

I would like to congratulate the Law Society for a very entertaining evening at the mock trial. The case was well thought out and presented in a lively way. The summing up by Mr. Justice O'Donovan was impressive, and the defence counsel was also very good. The only criticism I have is that it took too long for proceedings to warm up; the cross-examining of the witnesses was the best part, and too much time was spent at the beginning on some tedious legal argument. I would also like to know why the accused was not cross-examined; perhaps it was because time had run out, but I would have liked to see Chris Jay matching his wits against the prosecutor. However, the trial was very good, and I am sure that its success will ensure a large audience at the next legal function. I am only sorry that my own faculty is not so active.

ARTS STUDENT.

EDITORIAL : Commenting on the Annual General "Meeting", an S.R.C. member said: "Of course it was a mess - it always is. The real business is done at S.R.C. Meetings."

Regrettably, this is true; it is time it was stopped. The A.G.M. is not the place for semi-schickered celebrities to regale us with their alcoholic wit; strange though it may seem, some attended the meeting expecting more than the four hour farce which eventuated. Perhaps the public reaction will ensure that next year it will be run in a way less reminiscent of an inferior Goon Show.

It was amusing to start with. Opinions might vary whether it should be alleged that match lit in the vicinity of somebody's breath would have repercussions, but it was a bright opening, after which we could have got down to business. Only we didn't. The "harmless" fooling went on and on, interrupted only by two extensions of time. As the night wore on, the air grew heavy with stale wit and stale tobacco smoke, while many lost any idea of what they were voting for and what was going on.

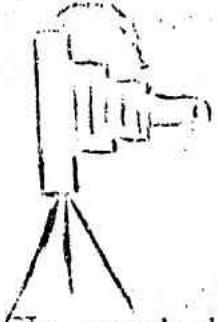
Most of us lost count of the spurious points of order which under cover of procedure were used to interrupt every speaker. Often these points of order, explanations etc. were completely out of order. One can only be amazed by the flagrant ignorance of elementary procedure by the very individuals who were flaunting their copies of standing orders (both varieties) before us.

An overwhelming majority silenced one windbag; sufficient testimony to the general feeling. Wisest were those who left; we who stayed got home in the dawn hours. Despite this, most of the business is yet to be done. Sic transit gloria.

C. McKerras

I AM A CAMERA

A casting meeting was held on Sunday, with RALPH WILSON in attendance for the C.U.D.S. 2nd term play "I am a Camera! The cast picked was

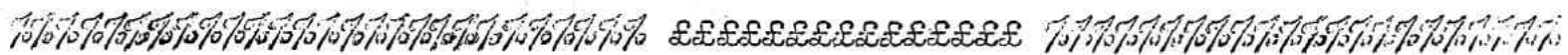


Anne Oldham
Lindis Masterman
Gail Tregear
Pat Geach



Chris Masterman
Chris Jay
Ron Fraser. CO-PRODUCERS
Graeme Hughes & M.Harrison.

No part-timers were picked. The play will be staged at the end of July. All members of the cast were enthusiastic and felt that the play would be very popular. It may be entered for the University Drama Festival in August.



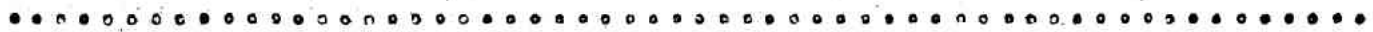
OBSERVER

The appearance of a new serious politico-literary magazine in Australia - after the tragic collapse of Voice, which was the previous white hope - is to be welcomed. In fact we have had two recently: QUADRANT, twice reviewed in Woroni last year, and now the Australian "Observer". (Apropos, why choose such an unfortunate title - the possibility of confusion with the English namesake is so obvious).

Both these new periodicals lean definitely to the right, but happily the Observer rather less so than QUADRANT, whose editorials were as near-Fascist as respectability would permit. The paper seems to be trying to set a sort of quasi-Muggeridge attitude to the establishment generally. This involves attacks on the A.N.U., the C.U.C. Oriental School, Schill, the Country Party succession, the Public Schools, the Government and intellectuals in general. Sometimes these are successful; more often they are obvious smear campaigns which smell very nasty.

However it is good to see rather less gratuitous attacks in the last issue. Robert Hughes in "Home Sweet Home" gives us something of what George Molnar did so delightfully in Quadrant on the Australian house. Art and film criticism generally is good and readable, and the economic section looks reasonable to a non-economist. "Observer" may gather some needed stability from its non-political pages. Combined with a clean up of its politics, it could become a worthy rival, if not of the "New Statesman" at least of "Time", "Newsweek" and "Spectator".

C.J.M.



FORUM is here again. Next fixture Wednesday 14th, 8.00 p.m. Common Room. COMMERCE versus NON-FACULTY. 2nd round of debating championships. Progress scores so far: Arts 1, others 0.

SUBJECT: "This house believes in do it yourself."

Teams are: COMMERCE: Phil Flood, Brian Powell, Ron Miller.

NON-FACULTY: John I. Carroll, J. Lloyd Melhuish, Robin Miller (Mr. University, 1957).

Australian Uni. PRESS

The Annual General Meeting of Australian University Press is being held in Melbourne from 30th May to 1st June. Copies of issues of all papers are going to be compared, and a report given by each editor. We are not yet sure whether we are sending a representative, but will report next issue, either in person or via news release from A.U.P. The second supplement from A.U.P. will be appearing next term.



By the time most of you read this, the inaugural meeting of the C.U.C. Australian Labour Party on Tuesday will have been held. Recruiting officer is Mike Austin. Ron Miller will also be there, despite false rumours that he belongs to the Democratic "Labour" Party. The club has started well at any rate; its notices have been done on a hand-press.

AQUINAS Society is in like case to Labour Club, namely a meeting same time, same place except that it is not same time but an hour later. Its notice has also been properly printed.

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A notice proclaimed an attempt at an atheist society. No further news. A JIVE club is trying to form; contact men are Mal Harrison and Rafe de Crespiigny.

SPORT

Women's Hockey: Since the last issue, they have played two more matches and lost both 3 - 0. On page 3, in a very strongly expressed letter, "DISGUSTED" implies that the women play better than the men. We regret to admit that this is not so. Les femmes still lack "tiger" and are still too lady-like. Marie Fuller at full-back has an awful amount of work to do and acquits herself manfully; some rudimentary combination is struggling to appear among the other players. One improvement is the spectacular new uniform; which perhaps accounts for the large number of males on the sidelines on Saturday, led by George Sarossy in their barracking. There are worse ways to spend a Saturday afternoon, particularly since you can listen to "Journey Into Space" at the same time, if your car has a radio, and Acton playing fields threaten to develop into the social centre for the Uni.

The men's hockey team is perhaps not so glamorous, but a good deal more efficient. They have been getting good write-ups in the Canberra Times, and in the recent knock-out carnival they won the Consolation tournament. There are enough members to field two teams; 14 are C.U.C. students, 6 are ex-C.U.C. and 7 are ex-students of other Universities. A recent circular by the secretary which begins: "Dear Cog in the Dirty Great Wheel ..." is worth reading: copies from the editor.

Sir,

I hereby do NOT resign from my position as Publicity Officer of the Sports Council. I do feel my studies are NOT my primary concern.

G. Moyseyenko.

The Table Tennis competition is just ending. A full report of activities on the Ping-Pong front will appear after the holidays in the first second term Woroni.

R A T S and B A Q U E T S. News from the Sports Council.

by OUTSIDER.

Well, students,

We seem to have started with quite a bang ... and is there activity in the field? There is so much of it that anybody who does not play one sport or another is considered an outcast.

The question then is "Will they keep this pace". Well, what do you think? I myself wish them all the luck, whatever that may be. I think you should know about this:

As soon as I spread the word that I wouldn't mind writing a few lines on the subject of sport, I was at once assailed on all sides by various people who brought me all their grievances.

But folks, take it easy, I am not the "complaints" department. The matter that occupied most minds was:

The sports Council has got really mad and acted. Last week they confiscated all the table-tennis equipment lying about loose, thus forcing our table tennis enthusiasts to form themselves into a Table-Tennis Club. Nice going, council. The exec. is in Italian hands, Dani Benuzzi and Bob de Vianna, with champ Toni M lurking in the background. With such three at work we should see results pretty soon, one way or another.

I'm surprised at the number of girl's participating in this rough sport called hockey, myself being lazy and cowardly by nature. I very seldom venture to see any Amazons in action - dangerous thing

THE END OF TERM BLUES.

by Ninky.

With heavy laden hearts we see
The holidays are here:
The time has come to do the work
Left undone all the year.

The lecturer - he feels the same
He'd hate to let us rest,
So for the first day of next term
He sets a little test!

"How goes the Essay?" someone asks
- "Which essay did you say?
The one I should have handed in
A month ago to day?"

"I hope to finish it next week
(It's going awful slow)
For tomorrow I must do a tute -
First things first, you know!"

If I had worked much harder
Much earlier in the year
The work would not be piling up
Now holidays are here.

HOLIDAYS you call them! Huh,
They don't deserve the name
When you have to spend them swotting
It's a b..... awful shame.

ANOTHER essay? Oh, no, please -
Oh damn it - why complain?
I'll do it - only please, please don't
Say "Holidays" again.

(This was a late contribution,
and hence Ninky was omitted
from the credits.)

you know, old man - but we do have a couple of teams, the men commanded by a triumvirate of de Crespigny, Austin & Hunter, the women being so very, very lucky in having Marion Beveridge. Or don't you know that Marion is a very close friend of the Sports Council Treasurer, now our S.R.C. President?????

Some birdie told me that she has considerable influence over him, so.... o.k. o.k. Barry, cut it out, its only what a little birdie told me.....

I feel that I should also mention Badminton, and that means Joan Thomson; I watched that girl one night last week - and can she smash them? Boy, she is a real powerhouse, and I will never, never try to play either against or with her; she is simply terrific! Oh, I forgot; there is also Colin McKerras, busy in the organising side.

Tennis is a forgotten game around the college and with a court within arm's reach, it is really a shame.

I had a lot more to say, but the editor shut me up because of some poem.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I refer to the letter in your last issue signed "Cork" suggesting that the Grand Old Gentleman of Student Activities had left Narellan. I should like to inform your readers that the Grand Old Gentleman of Narellan has not left. We fortunately have lost a very large balding, and blubber-mouthed personality from room 48. Nevertheless I, the G.O.G. of S.A. am still here.

Chairman of Narellan Democratic-Law Society.

Dear Sir,

I am afraid that I cannot see the humour in your childish correspondent's letter concerning the loss from Narellan of the G.O.M. of S.A. I am still at Narellan in room 40.

John L. Carroll 2/21 ll.b., Science III
Treasurer C.U.C. Darts Assn., C'Tec member Forum
Vice-President S.R.C., Secr. Narellan Student's Political Unit
Organizer 1956 Revue C'tec, etc.etc.

Venerable Sir,

From the filthy depths of my unenlightened Oriental mind I humbly tender the following unworthy thought to your most excellent and celestially inspired newspaper. I have been informed that with a view to embodying the Socratic system in Narellan the first step in expunging undesirable influences has been unfortunately avoided.

Suicufnoc.

Sir,

I wish wholeheartedly to repudiate suggestions contained in Cork's letter of last issue that I have left Narellan. To the best of my knowledge the only departure from Narellan has been that of a shabby alcoholic whose Saturday morning antics made the place virtually uninhabitable, and his ignominious withdrawal to a more suitable environment removed the last relic of the old slophouse days. Narellan has at last emerged from its alcoholic torpidity. Long live McCarthy.

Michael Austin.

Dear Sir,

I was not aware that I had left Narellan House.

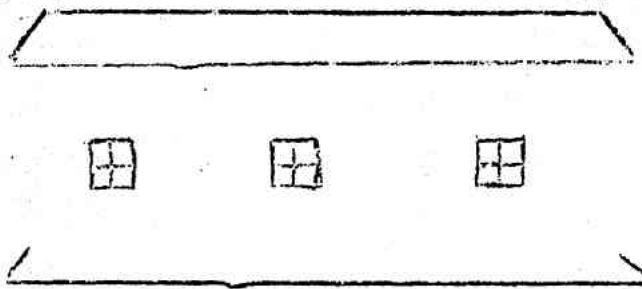
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Student Affairs S.R.C. President S.C.M. Secretary Forum
Pro-ten C'tec member THE SOCIETY Business manager Woroni and Prometheus
Narellan Student's Political Unit C'tec member.

P.S. We do miss Ron.

Dear Sir,

I have not left Narellan.
Slophouse.



STOPPPRESS

Last night the Narellan House Students formed a sub-committee of the Narellan House Social and Welfare Committee.

This sub-committee is officially named the Narellan House Students Association political unit.

The committee is :-

Chairman. A. McCarthy.

Secretary. J. Carroll.

Committee members .M. Austin

R. Reece

J. Baskin.

G. Sarossy.

K. Veness



(More commonly known as the Democratic Law Society.)

COME TO FORUM. Wednesday , 8 p.m.

NOTE: This and the preceding page are not the responsibility of the editor, who was yanked out of the duplicating room for a stop Press item by a gang of Narellan students. This will explain to the full S.R.C. why this issue is two pages over par. Matter in this and P. 12 are the sole responsibility of Judy Baskin and friends.

C.M.J.

NOTE: Page 13 is not my responsibility. Judith Baskin.

Sir,

I would like to draw attention to the following matter.

On the Thursday before Easter, I saw in the Library several people whom I had never seen at the University before. I asked one of them whom I knew personally why he was there and the reply was as follows - "Oh, at Sydney the library is far too small for the great number of students there and so my friends and I are using the books of the College Library during this vacation and they will be returned by our parents." (These books incidentally numbered at least a dozen). This person taking French I, German I, History I and Psych.I., is monopolizing these books to the detriment of our own students. While they are too proud to degrade themselves, by attending our University, they are quite willing to use our Library facilities.

Pro Canberra University College.

Badminton Club.

Resulting from the A.G.M. of the Badminton Club, the following were elected. Paul Tansuvarn, President, Michael Austin, Vice President, Colin Mackerras, Secretary and Thea Hood Treasurer.

Watch the notice boards for details of play. Early next term it is hoped to arrange a competition between Students and Staff. Recent acquisitions of the club have been two new racquets and shuttles, and it is planned to re-mark the Hall during the vacation.

C.U.C. Labour Club.

The inaugural meeting of the Club was held in the Common Room last night. Many members were unable to attend owing to circumstances beyond their control, however a constitution was duly adopted and committee elected. President, Jack Smith Vice-President Neil Beckhaus, - further Committee members are to be elected. AFTERTHOUGHT Ron Miller Publicity Officer.

To judge from last night's gratifying attendance, the Club prospects seem promising. However we would welcome new members, particularly those who have not so far been able to take an active part in student affairs. (Where have they been? ed.) Information available from any committee members. Copies of Boomerang available in Common Room.

Michael Austin, Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Support OUR Hockey Teams. Men, if you are female, Women, if you are male. They'll love your attention.

What is THE SOCIETY? THE SOCIETY THE SOCIETY -SOCIETY-SOCIETY. Come to S.C.M. Thursdays at 6 in Room 17.

COME AND SEE SALOME! (Gail) SALAMI. SALOME.

THIS SPACE FOR HIRE

QUOG'S PAGE

Moderate greetings everybody. My name is Quog and a picture of me will appear next issue - unless the editor loses it again. My function: the cleaning of odd scraps from the grapevine. My pay: nil. My purpose: to fill the back page. So to work.

I hear that

THE ULTRAS - a monarchical, authoritarian, aristocratic society dedicated to the establishment of a kingdom in the Students' Association and the furtherance of the rights of full-timers, and eternal opposition to Graham James Parkes (of revered memory) is in danger of resurrection. I did not know any of the brood still polluted this place.

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All of us will approve of the new arrangements re Library. By employing students as part-time librarians over the tea break, the library now is open from 5.30 to 7.15., no longer forcing students in the far block to make a long detour on their way to the Common Room.

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The editor asks me to admonish those individuals who take the carbon papers out of stencils, thereby causing considerable inconvenience. Carbon papers are kept in the top of the pigeon-holes.

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One of the penalties of attachment to Melbourne is that inoffensive non-language specialists are forced into French 1 A. A result was an occurrence in a French class. The French was about a wealthy old man who had amassed his wealth "sou a sou". Translation: "The old man had collected his wealth sow by sow."

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The eagerness of students to criticise the S.R.C. is matched only by their reluctance to do any work themselves. Now we are left with no S.R.C., following the setting aside of the elections at the A.G.M. This person is awaiting developments with cynical interest.

I hear that

Ron Miller is leaving Narellan House. The reason? "They're getting too rough for me." (!!!). What IS Narellan getting up to?

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Some problem letters from worried students are coming in. I believe that a certain figure (and what a figure!) round the Common Room has been engaged to answer them.

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The Uni. has been attracting accidents lately. First Chris Masterman somersaulted in a Volkswagen in the early hours of the morning, coming home, I believe, from a visit to Rosemary Hemming. Then Chris Jay was tipped over by an errant utility. Next, the Hunter junta piled up at 90 m.p.h. near Lake George. Last Friday, a woman doctor neatly removed her off-side wing against a parked tractor at the back of the Uni. Now Neil Beckhaus has his left arm in a sling, following a somersault on a motorbike, once more in the early hours of the morning.

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Doesn't the common room get stifling during meetings? We could do with less smoking and more concentration.

CREDIT

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